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The Rockport Shore

MANY strangers passing the Town Hall are naturally inquisitive as to the origin of the field piece or cannon which has been placed in the front yard. There is nothing to mark its identity or tell its history. Presumably it has a history otherwise it would not receive the prominent position occupied.

The cannon marks an episode highly creditable to bravery of the townspeople. In the war of 1812 a British blockading squadron under Commodore Broke, (the English by the way, pronounce Broke as if it were spelled Brooke) and worked much damage to commerce. Annisquam was virtually captured and spared only at the earnest solicitation of the inhabitants and various vessels of the people driven ashore or captured.

September 8, 1814, nearly 103 years ago, the British frigate Nymph, of the blockading squadron while cruising in the bay, took one of the fishing craft of the place. Compelling its captain to act as pilot the commander sent two barge loads of marines ashore at night with the object of destroying the town. Oars were muffled and the invaders approached Long cove, landed without being detected, surprised the sentinel on duty, captured him and made prisoners of the small garrison and dismantled the guns.

The second barge crew was not so fortunate. It proceeded to land on the western part of the neck about daybreak when another and more vigilant sentinel discerned them and gave the alarm by ringing the church bell. The members of the local company of Sea Fencibles gathered quickly and opened a fire of musketry on the barge which replied with grape from a piece installed in the bow. No harm was done by either side.

In order to silence the church bell a solid shot was fired from the gun at the belfry of the church the ball taking effect in one of the timbers. This was the undoing of the expedition. The recoil started the seams of the boat which commenced to fill rapidly with water so that the crew were compelled to row ashore to save themselves the barge sinking just as they landed. The officers and some of the men ran across Bearskin neck and seized a fishing boat moored there in which they made their escape. The others were not so fortunate and were made prisoners. The first barge crew aware of the turn in events decided it prudent to put to sea and retreat in view of the constantly increasing number of armed townspeople. Couriers sought aid from Gloucester, or the Harbor as it was then known, Sandy bay, now Rockport, being a part of Gloucester at the time, and Col. Appleton with the greater part of an Essex regiment numbering 1500 men arrived on the scene.

The townspeople, anxious for the return of their kinsfolk, proposed an exchange of prisoners with the British but Col. Appleton refused. However several of the Sandy bay people, disguised, secured the squad of British prisoners and opened negotiations with the captain of the Nymph for an exchange which was agreed to and effected.

The British commander appeared to be a man of fine instincts as he promised the people then engaged in fishing as their sole source of livelihood, that he would not interfere with the fishing boats during the war and to his credit, let it be said, the agreement was scrupulously adhered to. The bell which warned the towns-

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East Gloucester

WE doubt if any resort section along the sea coast can duplicate the record of East Gloucester. Ten days ago the proprietor of one of the hostelries who recently added twenty-five rooms to its already large capacity was obliged to go outside and seek cottage accommodations for his overflow and this process has been continued since, this particular proprietor, Mr. Publicover of the Rockaway, at Rocky neck, going so far as Plum street for rooms for guests. This has been the case all along the East Gloucester line to an extent. Hardly a hostelry in this section, since the 20th of July, which has not been doing a normal business when other sections were languishing. Something about East Gloucester has caught the popular fancy and this popularity is deep and abiding. Witness the almost palatial edifices which have been erected along

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THE MACKEREL SEINERS—"LOOKING FOR A SCHOOL"

FROM A PAINTING BY A. H. BUHLER, 1916

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The Annisquam Region

THIS section of Cape Ann was settled in 1631 by Abraham Robinson who is said to have come over from Plymouth with a company who desired to try the luck in the fisheries on the North shore of the bay thinking it offered superior facilities for the purpose.

Robinson it is said was a son of the Rev. John Robinson the father of the colony.

However the Robinsons did not remain long in this section but removed to the "harbor" or East Gloucester section where we find them early in 1700 as boat builders. Continuously since that time the fisheries have been pursued from Annisquam village, a period of 286 years, although the fishing industry now has petered down to several motor boats and probably in the next 10 or 15 years will be a thing of the past.

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Magnolia

A FEW days to mid-August and when that point is reached the season is abreast the three-quarters post and squaring away for the homestretch. Travel shoreward is now at flood tide and will remain so for the next three weeks.

In addition to its many natural charms much of the popularity of Magnolia is due to its association with Longfellow's poem, "The Wreck of the Hesperus," probably one of the five best known of his productions. Sitting in the office of the New York Evening Post one winter evening in the thirties, a Boston paper containing news of a severe storm and wreckage along the New England coast came in with the exchanges of the day. Longfellow glanced them over and read the story of the storm. Among the craft thrown ashore in Boston harbor was a schooner named the Hesperus. The poetic name fired the poet's fancy and the dramatis personæ of the poem, the bluff and egotistical skipper; the old sailor "who had sailed the Spanish main;" the skipper's little daughter; the sound of the church bells on shore and the casting on the cruel rocks of the craft, etc., all were marshalled up in quick succession and seizing a pen the poem was put into form. Thousands have journeyed many miles to view this scene of the poet's imagination. As a matter of fact in that storm a vessel was cast ashore and five of the crew drowned on Norman's Woe, the bodies afterward being recovered and buried in the old Bridge street burying yard.

Another attraction akin to that of the Old Man of the Mountains, is Rafe's Chasm, a remarkable fissure in the rocks into which the sea lashes and churns with great violence. Just why the name is uncertain. Rafe's or Ralph's Chasm has come down from early times. Then again the fact that a species of the magnolia, the glauca, found flowering solely in the north, grows in the nearby swamps has contributed its bit and ultimately fixed the name of the place. One supposition is that some early settlers from Virginia who took up their abode along the Old Pest house road in the swamps adjacent to which the flower, remarkable for its sweet scent, is found, brought it along as a memento of their southern home. Another theory is transportation by the birds. At any event the flower is here, an exotic dispensing its rare fragrance in June.

The old name of the place was Kettle Cove, now kept alive by Kettle island, since the Kettle Cove golf club went out of existence. John Kettle, or Kettell, as his descendants now spell it (none now being resident of this section) was among the early settlers although not the first settler of the locality. Goodman Norman, from whom Norman's Woe received its name, was one of the original Dorchester Colony. Just what calamity occurred to give the ledge its tragic designation has not come down in local annals. Supposition is that Norman, a fisherman, was either wrecked or drowned on the ledges afterwards immortalized by the poet.

It was the fashion in those days to fix in the nomenclature occurrences of this kind. Thacher's island, where Rev. Anthony Thacher and family were wrecked August 12, 1635 and a number drowned, was first called Thacher's Woe, and Folly Cove received its name from the folly of a man named Gallup, who built a wharf there which was demolished by the first gale.

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The Cape Ann Shore

Devoted to the Interest of the Summer Residents of Cape Ann

ISSUED WEEKLY DURING THE SUMMER SEASON

PUBLISHED BY THE
NORTH SHORE PUBLISHING CO.
GLOUCESTER - - MASSACHUSETTS

Subscription price, on Cape Ann, for season, 50 cents. Postpaid, outside Cape Ann, $1.00 in advance.

For sale at all the summer hotels, at Shurtleff's news stand, Main Street.

TO ADVERTISERS

THE CAPE ANN SHORE, now in its twenty-first consecutive season, is the only summer resort publication on Cape Ann. It reaches every section of the cape, and is the only means of communication of the kind between the merchants and the summer residents. Therefore its value as an advertising medium is self-evident. It contains each week a full and complete account of the social happenings of the summer resort section. It occupies a place by itself in the advertising field, reaching the most profitable customers along the North Shore. Advertisers should remember these facts.

PRINTED AT THE OFFICE OF THE BARRY PRINTING COMPANY, SALEM, MASS.

The Outlook

As THE SHORE pointed out at its inception the developments of the war were bound to affect materially the summer resort industry—for it is an industry—especially that of the seacoast. Such was the case during the Spanish-American war. It was inevitable that the United States should be drawn into the conflict from the day the Germans showed their hand by the sinking of the Lusitania.

We are beginning to have a realizing sense of what the war means brought more closely home by the draft and by the sending to France of the first detachments of our fighting men which will be followed by others. For we must go on. Having once set our hand to the plow there can be no turning back. The war must be fought to a successful conclusion. By successful is meant that the power on the part of Germany or any other nation to start a war whenever it thinks the opportune time has arrived must be broken for all time. This struggle must not and will not end in a draw or compromise on that point.

We are now rounding into the fourth year of the struggle with the United States casting her strength with that of the Entente. What are the probabilities of an early peace? Not very promising it must be admitted.

Three years have now elapsed since Germany cried "Havoc" and loosed her dogs of war on an unsuspecting Belgium and France after forty years of preparation. What has her much lauded efficiency accomplished in this time? We hear much concerning German efficiency. But is Germany efficient as regards making war? With her hordes of first-line troops crushing through Belgium the brave little Belgium army of King Albert plus the 170,000 regulars which Britain was able to throw across the channel was sufficient to cripple and halt this marvel of super-efficiency. Outnumbered almost ten to one, in one of the most masterly retreating fights in history they contested the ground, inch by inch, until the tardy and dilatory French army came up and by a flanking movement threw the Crown Prince back to the Marne. This magnificent fight of the Belgians and the English has been well called the modern Thermopylae. This handful of devoted Belgians, with the Gordon's, Camerons and the troops from the Midlands saved Civilization. Germany is essentially a one punch nation. That punch blocked it has lost the fight. It must now stall to the end. It planned to get to Paris with an onrush, then do up Russia later single-handed, then England and lastly the United States and the entire western hemisphere and stride the world like a modern Colussus. But a cog slipped at the start in the efficiency machine and from that time the Germans dazed have been going back, slowly it must be confessed but giving ground on the western front just the same. They have shot their bolt as far as power to advance against their equals is concerned. As to inert Russia, little Rumania and Servia, the despoilation of the latter two especially is like taking candy from a baby. For a time, apparently, the moujik has lost heart but Gen. Winter has always come to his rescue.

That Germany is weakening on land is evident. With a clear road to Greece the Kaiser would never have permitted the humiliating dethronement of Constantine and his sister, his willing tools and vassals, could he have prevented because of the moral effect as well as political and family considerations.

After three years of war the contest has gotten down to a siege both on sea and land. The truly efficient British fleet effectually within a few months cleared the seas of every German sail above the surface of the water. Then commenced the siege of the central powers by the sea. At first, it was defective, various large holes being left in the line of enclosure. When Italy joined the Entente a big gap was plugged also later when the United States came in. Then it became evident that the perfected British blockade was beginning to tell.

The food embargo power placed in the hands of President Wilson promises to be a potent factor for hastening the end. The Scandinavian powers, Sweden, Norway and Holland, notoriously Sweden, which under a threacherous guise of neutrality has been an effective ally of Germany will be greatly curtailed in their nefarious activities. Much of the food sent for Belgian relief has found itself into the stomachs of the Germans who have waged merry over their meals at the expense of their providers overseas. All this food supply should be cut off sharply. No mawkish sentimentality should govern. Not an ounce of any material which will give aid and comfort to the enemy should be allowed to go from this country to these so-called neutrals. The plea that fear of Germany has compelled this should have no weight. Fear of Germany does not prevent these thrifty squareheads from exacting exorbitant prices in German gold from the Germans. After the war a reckoning should be had with these so-called neutrals especially Sweden, which should be compelled to pay a heavy indemnity and perhaps territory.

The outcome of this war, as in all great wars, will be determined on the sea. The armies of the Entente could with profit well afford to entrench, sit tight and keep the Germans from advancing farther should they try and await the outcome of the blockade, thereby minimizing the loss of life.

For Germany entered this fight at the behest of its commercial classes, the Herr Ballins and the North German shipping interests. Grown prosperous and populous to bursting point it simply demanded expansion and followed the natural process of the ages. Might is still the rule of the road.

Germany, fought to a standstill on the sea, is a Germany completely beaten. Germany, debarred from commerce overseas is a Germany bled white to use its own term for Germany's future prosperity as in the past lies in its ability to ship and market its manufactures of cheap labor to all the world. What has hurt Germany more than any other factor in this war is the loss of the commerce which it has built up so laboriously during the past fifty years. Great Britain, France and Italy, mainly through the coming of its women into the industrial gap made by the leaving of the men for the front, have been able to acquire much of the German markets in addition to retaining their own. The figures show that the British export trade was never greater. Every day and year the war goes on means a big loss to Germany.

So the resort to the submarine was the last desperate card. While not accomplishing as rapid progress as was anticipated it is yet making very serious inroads into the allied shipping. Here is where the contest for Civilization is to be won or lost. If the submarine can be coped with successfully then it is all up for Germany. The Allies will draw up the terms of peace, hand the pen to Germany and direct her to "sign on this line." Otherwise the process will be reversed. THE SHORE believes that Anglo-Saxon genius and invention will, as in the past, triumph and ultimately score the victory.

But even in the event of a submarine preventive it does not look for an early conclusion of the struggle. While Germany is undoubtedly suffering privations it is by no means at the end of its resources. It can go

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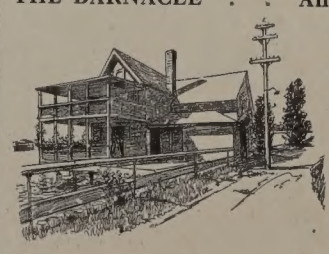
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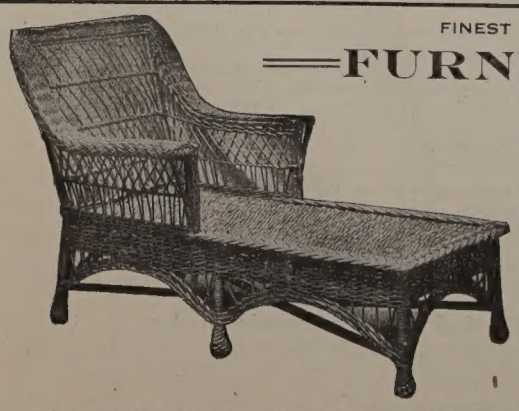

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JUST BELOW POST OFFICE

The Outlook

Continued from Page 2

on in a last ditch defensive fight three years more much the same as the Confederacy after Gettysburg. If the Junkers have their way it will do so. At present they are firmly in the saddle.

Today Germany would be glad to call the whole struggle off and withdraw to its territory as before the war and even throw in a slice of Alsace as a sop to the French if the English would restore the vast African possessions wrested from it by the British-Boers. But Britain has given its word to Generals Smuts, Botha and the Boer people in general that this African territory, largely taken from the Germans by these very Boers will be in effect a part of the Boer-British-Africa empire and so it will be.

The hands on the clock of human progress will not be set back. "The world will be made safe for Democracy."

The Rockport Shore

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people was afterwards sold to the Riverdale Methodists and now summons the people of that parish to worship. It was from the Revere foundry. The captured cannon was preserved and afterwards mounted and placed in its present position. A small tablet recounting the circumstances of its history would be highly appropriate and instructive.

The Rockport Country club began its first golf tournament yesterday continuing the day. This is one of the newest nine-hole courses in the State and one of the longest as well, and has one of the most complete and attractive clubhouses.

Several prizes are offered for the tourney. One for the best gross, best net, a prize for the longest drive from the first tee and a prize for the most pars.

The grounds and house are situated near the extreme end of Cape Ann and overlooks the ocean. The club will furnish luncheon each day without charge to visiting guests and a dance at the clubhouse will be given this evening.

Many of the crack amateurs were in attendance.

At a recent meeting of the ladies' Committee of the Rockport Country club, it was voted to give four Tuesday afternoon bridge whist parties. Mrs. C. B. Strecker and Mrs. A. Perley Chase were chosen chairmen. A supper similar to the one that proved so successful last year, is to be held next Wednesday, August 15th and Mrs. Guy C. Leavitt was selected as chairman. A concert is planned to be given later in the season, under the management of Mrs. George F. Babbitt.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Weatherhead and Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer have arrived for their annual summer stay in Rockport.

Mrs. T. Harrison Garrett of Baltimore is at her cottage near the end of South street, which is admirably located for a view of Long beach and the ocean.

Miss Eva White of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, is at the Manning House.

Recent arrivals at the Ocean View:—Miss Harriett Blaisdell, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Crosby, Miss J. L. Wright, Louis M. and John H. McCarthy, Miss Marion Owen, Boston; Mrs. P. F. Maloney, Syracuse; Mrs. M. H. Mitchell, Miss E. S. Hawkes, Springfield; Miss C. L. Grant, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Kittredge, Miss Julia F. Kittredge, Dalton; Miss Emma J. Fox, Miss Mary Pangburn, Albany; Miss Josephine A. Pease, Miss Ellen Strong Bartlett, New Haven; Miss Mary A. White, Brookline; Miss Mary F. Hobart, Needham Heights; The Misses Marion K, Maude and Martha Sproule, Philadelphia; Mrs. Sarah G. Williams, Winsted, Conn.; Miss Mary E. Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Beecher, New Haven; Mrs. S. P. Ford, Braintree; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Phillips, Swampscott; Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Martin, Cambridge; Miss Sarah V. Bean, Miss Winifred C. Rowe, Miss Helen M. Bader, Miss Margaret Milton, Miss Emma V. Schenker, Miss Christina L. Rae, Holyoke; Miss Edith M. Noe, Miss Bertha Meditte, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bruce, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Crosby, Brookline; Mrs. S. S. White and daughter, Rock Island, Ill.

Tuesday evening a large audience gathered in the amusement hall of the Ocean View to an entertainment by Arthur Delroy in a Psychic Mélange. Mr. Delroy is president both of the New York Psychic club (an investigating organization) and of the Individuality club, one of the educational features of the West Side Y. M. C. A., New York City.

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Leave Gloucester: a. m., 7.00, 8.15, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30; p. m., 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, *11.30.

MANCHESTER—GLOUCESTER SERVICE.

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Leave Wonson's Garage, Gloucester: a.m., †9.00, 11.00; p. m., 12.30, 1.30, 3.00, 5.00, 6.30, 8.00, 9.30, 10.30, *11.30.

†Omitted Sunday.

*Saturday only.

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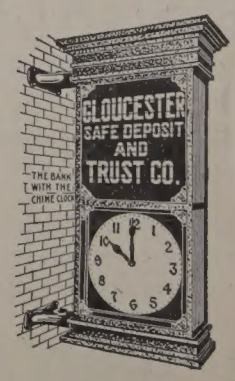

CAPITAL, $200,000 SURPLUS, $300,000

TOTAL RESOURCES, $4,000,000

General Banking Business transacted.

Safe Deposit Boxes to rent by the month or year.

Trunks and Boxes of Valuables stored in our new Storage Vault at reasonable rates.

You are invited to use our writing room and lavatories when in town.

East Gloucester

Continued from Page 1

Eastern Point and the back shore. Ten years ago Eastern Point was practically bare of dwellings. The same as regards the back shore. Residence after residence of pretension and cost has been erected during the past decade several millions of taxable property being added to the valuation thereby and this process is constantly going on. It is a safe prediction that within ten years, presuming the war to come to a conclusion within the next three years, that the total valuation of this ward alone, largely summer realty, will approximate ten million dollars and within fifteen years will total half the taxable valuation of the city. Magnolia used to be the banner non-resident valuation ward but East Gloucester is eclipsing it. The unprized shore acres of twenty-five years ago are now the most valuable of the city's landed possessions.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Guckenberger who are proprietors of the Guckenberger School of Music, guests this season at the Rockaway, are giving a series of Sunday evening concerts. Mrs. Guckenberger has a beautiful mezzo soprano voice and it is always a great privilege to hear her sing. Mr. Guckenberger acts as accompanist. The large music room of the hotel is wholly inadequate for the number of guests who desire to listen to the charming selections of this well known artist. Last Sunday evening Mrs. Guckenberger was ably assisted by Miss Ellen Johnson of Savannah, Ga., who is also a guest at the Rockaway. Miss Johnson has been studying the past winter in New York. It is rarely that such wonderful tone quality is found in so young a soloist. Miss Johnson gives promise of a great future.

Sale of Steamer Cape Ann

The sale of the premier ship of the Boston & Gloucester Steamship Company, the Cape Ann, following her withdrawal from the service since the year came in, will be a source of regret to many in the summer colony who were accustomed, for a part of the time at least, to make the voyage from Boston to this city down the 32 miles of North Shore than which there is no more delightful trip in the world and few its equal. The passing of this ship will also be viewed with regret by many in Boston who were wont in summer to escape the rigors of the midday heat by taking the steamer at ten o'clock, getting here shortly after the noon hour, obtaining dinner either at Long Beach or the Savoy or other resorts and returning at two, reaching Boston after four o'clock after having enjoyed a 64-mile ocean trip with a stopoff in the old fishing city of Gloucester, a most profitable and delightful day.

Now the service reverts to its winter schedule, the City of Gloucester leaving shortly after four in the morning and reaching here about 4.30 each day. To the early riser the morning voyage with the sun arising from the eastern sea in his million-tinted glories is a rare privilege but few care to pay the price so that the probability is that the summer voyages in the morning at least will not find the capacity taxed.

For more than seventy-five years a steamboat line has been maintained between Boston and Gloucester and strange to say is the only North Shore city which has supported a line continuously throughout the year. Sometime there have been opposition lines.

In the late forties the two-stacker Telegraph, a steamer of good dimensions, inaugurated a service from Boston to Gloucester. She was followed by the one-stacker "Yacht" in the fifties. In the first part of the Civil war the side-wheeler Mystic was on the route, but she was later commandeered by the government. After the war several of the owners of these steamers released by the government sought routes along the seaboard. From 1865 to 1880 the side-wheelers, W. W. Coit, Emeline, Stamford and others plied here regularly, making port generally shortly after the noon hour. They were of pleasing architecture and carried an orchestra and their arrival perceptibly livened up things along the water front. In addition to passengers they always carried much freight as the fish business furnished a large amount of goods for carriage. Sometimes there was opposition, the steamer Empire State and the blockade runner Admiral, the latter painted black, plying here one year with headquarters at the Atlantic dock and at Fort wharf.

The commander of the early side-wheelers from 1870 to 1880 was Capt. E. F. Davidson, a fine, upstanding man who looked the part of the steamboat captain, well-dressed and gentlemanly but not to be trifled with as was demonstrated on one occasion.

In those early days, the Pavilion, later the Surfside which was burned, the site being now occupied by the recently built tavern de luxe, the Tavern, the Gloucester House and the Ocean House were the hostelries which catered to the casual traveler. Landlord Hutchings, a typical boniface, rubicund and smiling ran the Gloucester House, now the Puritan Hotel, and the Pavilion and Charles H. Boynton the Ocean House. Both made a success of the business. Later the Pavilion was run by William P. Davis and he was succeeded by a number of others—Fred N. Sawyer, Hyams, the last being a man named Hall.

The Boston & Gloucester Steamboat Company financed by Henry M. Whitney and others began operations about 1875, mainly as a fish freighting line. Its first boats were the Judith M. Todd and George A. Chaffee, propellers, as different from the trim greyhound side-wheelers as possible. Ugly to a degree and high out of water they looked as if they had been cut off in sections from several large ships. The City of Gloucester now the only boat on the line and later the Cape Ann, the latter of steel, were put on and at times three of the boats of this company were taxed to carry the freight offering. The Cape Ann, built for the line, of pleasing design, originally cost $135,000 and was sold after twenty-two years use for $225,000 and will be used for an ocean-going towboat.

It is said the automobile, on which it is the fashion to place the blame of everything that goes wrong in the summer business is responsible for the falling off in patronage of the past two years which has made the operation of the Cape Ann unprofitable. People, it is said, who formerly made the trip, now have taken to the automobile but this hardly appears plausible. It seems that a population of more than a million from which to draw, with the finest inshore sail in the world ought to furnish enough passenger traffic in summer to pay the running expenses of the boat leaving the freight receipts as so much velvet. It may be certain that after the war this field will not be overlooked and it is probable that history may repeat itself and that some of the swift steamers now being constructed for war purposes will find them placed in other channels when peace is declared.

ALMY, BIGELOW & WASHBURN, Inc.

8 to 10 PLEASANT ST. GLOUCESTER STORE NEAR POST OFFICE

Our team delivers in Magnolia and Manchester on Mondays and Thursdays. Ipswich on Fridays. Essex on Tuesdays and Fridays. Around the Cape on Wednesday and Saturday.

For Prompt Delivery Call Gloucester 314

Honesty——Courtesy——Quality

Service and One Price to All.

Our reputation was founded on the above fifty-eight years ago.

Newly stocked with everything in Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear, Millinery, Draperies and Kitchen Furnishings, China and Glassware.

Summer residents will find thirty complete lines of merchandise which may be required for personal or household use.

DRY CLEANERS AND DYERS

We do your work and deliver next day

Telephone 361-W

BOSTON DYE HOUSE *269 Main St. Gloucester*

We call and deliver by Auto to all parts of the Cape, Manchester and Magnolia

HENRY P. DENNEN

WESTERN MARKET

15 MAIN ST. Near the W. End, Washington St. Town Landing

Dealer in Provisions of all kinds. Beef, Pork, Lamb and a fine line of all kinds of Groceries. Quality the Best. Fair Prices.

Deliveries Daily to Fresh Water Cove and Wolf Hill
Especial Attention to Yachting and Summer Resident Trade

MARSHALL & MARCHANT

THE CANDY STORE WITH A REPUTATION

PURITY AND EXCELLENCE

That tempting, delicious quality that you must wish for in fine confections is positively guaranteed to you by the reputation of this firm name on the box:

Whitman's Candies

Sole Agency on Cape Ann

PURITY AND EXCELLENCE

Cape Ann Agents for Maillard's, Park & Tilford's New York and Paris Chocolates

We are headquarters for the Summer Trade

Also Importers of German and Japanese After Dinner Favors

118 MAIN STREET - GLOUCESTER

Near Waiting Station and opposite Cape Ann Savings Bank

A-MANTON PATTILLO

SUMMER

All the pleasures of summertime are close at hand on this splendid North Shore.

All the furnishings that make summer homes so enjoyable and attractive may be found at PATTILLO'S.

There are sprawly Canton Chairs both upright and reclining in which you can be cool and comfortable on hot afternoons. There are Tiffin Tables for the porch or the lawn, and tea wagons.

There are Porch Rugs, blues, browns, Porch Shades for screening off the sun, and Porch Furniture, both decorative and comfortable.

We make the softest of cushions, and we can show you a truly remarkable display of Cretonnes.

You are cordially invited to visit our store and inspect our summer goods.

67 Middle Street Gloucester, Mass.

THE GREATER NEW YORK STORE
HEADQUARTERS FOR
HIGH-GRADE WOMEN'S APPAREL
Waists Dresses Suits Cloaks Millinery Evening Gowns Skirts
Sweaters Full Line of Bathing Suits
211 MAIN ST. A. SOLOMON, PROP. BRADFORD BLDG.

GLOUCESTER NATIONAL BANK
ESTABLISHED 1796
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
One hundred and twenty-one years of successful banking. Special attention given to Summer Accounts. Courteous Service always.
POST OFFICE SQUARE

YOUR SUMMER VACATION CAN BE MADE PERFECT
BY USING
A GAS RANGE and a GAS WATER HEATER
WE SELL THEM
... AND ...
EXCEL IN OUR SERVICE
GLOUCESTER GAS LIGHT CO.

KEEP COOL IN HOT WEATHER!
The Gloucester Electric Co.
Furnishes Electric Light and Power to all places on Cape Ann and the Town of Essex
ELECTRIC FLAT IRONS for the Laundry
Contribute to the Comfort of Servants. To be had at Cost.
A Full Stock of Electric Appliances for Domestic Purposes.
Office: 102 MAIN ST. GLOUCESTER, MASS.
Near Waiting Station

L. E. ANDREWS & CO.
Hardware and Kitchen Specialties & Plumbing and Heating
Garden Hose Flower and Vegetable Seeds Paints, Oils and Varnishes
Lawn Mowers Repaired and Sharpened Yacht and Motor Boat Supplies
Deliveries to All Parts of the Cape, Magnolia and Manchester
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82 Main Street ESTABLISHED 1876 Gloucester, Mass.
Foreign and Domestic FRUITS in their Season
CANTALOUPES
Strawberries Rose's Lime Juice Pompeiian Olive Oil
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Deliveries to all parts of Cape Ann. Telephone Connection.

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LANDSCAPE GARDENER
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The Fernwood—Little River Section

The colony here regret the absence this year of Austin D. Elwell of Los Angeles, Cal., who man and boy with his family have made Fernwood his summer home for nearly fifty years. Mr. Elwell has been detained in the west on important business in connection with the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Parsons and daughter Miss Carrie E. of the Gloucester high school teaching corps who have made their summer home here for many years are again enjoying the life of the locality.

George H. Somes and family of Brookline, cottagers here for many seasons, are occupying their camp house.

Wilbur S. Locke and family of Winchester are as usual making their summer home at "Katolah" cottage.

Miss Gertrude Goldsmith of Manchester is occupying the cottage purchased by her two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Somes, Mrs. Mary Somes and daughter Elizabeth are occupying their cottage at Presson's point.

Benjamin J. Graham and family of East Boston are new comers this season and are occupying Edgewater cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Woodside of Malden are again occupying "Woodside" cottage. Mr. Woodside owns the only bathing beach in the Fernwood section which he generously shares with his neighbors.

Charles H. Watkins and family of Malden are occupying "Sweet Briar" cottage, Mr. Watkins being the son-in-law of Mr. Woodside.

Herbert E. Smith and family of Newton are again occupying their cottage in Woodward avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin K. Friend of Brookline are again occupying "Kentmere" their Fernwood cottage.

David A. Somes and family of Winchester who have made their summer home here for more than thirty years are again enjoying the delights of the locality for the season.

George H. Perkins and family are occupying their summer home here. Mr. Perkins is one of the original colony here.

A. Manton Pattillo and family of Gloucester are as is their custom spending the summer at "Ferncliffe." They have as guest their granddaughter, Miss Carolyn Pattillo of Lowell.

Arthur B. Griffin and family of Gloucester have one of the Todd cottages this season.

Charles F. Pearce and family of Gloucester are occupying the William Thompson cottage.

Arthur L. Millett, city editor of the *Daily Times*, and family are spending their seventh season in Squirrel Lodge.

Letter carrier Henry Wilson and family who have spent the summers for about twenty-five years in this locality are again at their cottage.

Miss Lucille Elwell of Patterson, N. J. has one of the George Todd cottages this season.

Percy E. Bennett and family of Quincy have Hillside cottage for the season.

Henry A. Tarr and family among the original cottage colony are again enjoying the season at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Myron Tarr, newlyweds, of Gloucester commenced their matrimonial housekeeping in the "Log Cabin" which they are occupying for the season.

Miss Carrie F. Rowe is occupying her cottage. Her sister, Miss Fannie Rowe is with her.

Arthur E. Call and family of Gloucester are occupying "Wonitbegreat" cottage.

Albert D. Babson and family of Arlington, N. J. are at Pine Cone cottage for the summer.

Dr. Andrew G. Hill and family of Somerville are occupying their cottage this summer.

Alfred G. Needham and family of Manchester are in their cottage "The Moorings" for the season.

Albert P. Babson and family of Cambridge are again enjoying life at their Presson's point cottage.

Miss Clara E. Ketchan of New York and Mr. and Mrs. George Shepherd of Gloucester are again numbered among the cottage colony.

Mrs. Sarah Rogers and son George D. of Gloucester who annually make their summer home at Fernwood are here for the season.

Mrs. Amelia F. Presson and son William of Gloucester who have made their summer home at Fernwood for many seasons are again domiciled at their cottage.

Mrs. George L. Lux of Hartford has the Rowe cottage for the season.

R. G. Decatur and family of Belmont came down this week to Pinecrest cottage for the rest of the season.

Fernwood Heights—Joby's Hill

The writer likes to keep alive the old names, hence the use of the latter part of the caption. Long ago in a division of the family property the hill was given to Joby Stanwood or some other resident in the locality, hence Joby's Hill, now changed to Fernwood Heights.

His many friends deeply regret the passing of Edward J. Livingstone during the winter. Mr. Livingstone was a general favorite and a man of marked business capacity who left his impress upon the particular part of the business community with which he was connected. Mrs. Livingstone and family of Brighton are occupying their cottage "Greyrocks" and with them are Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Larkin and Mrs. Livingstone's father, Parker Bishop Albee.

John W. Watters and family of Winchester are again occupying "Wyncrest."

William Hickok and family, formerly of Brookline, now of New York, are again established in the Edith Merrill cottage.

George L. Jeffery and family of Gloucester are in their cottage.

Bryant G. Smith and family of Brookline have returned to their cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Trout of Everett are again occupying Bowlder cottage.

Winniahdin

Arthur A. Bodge and family of Cambridge are at their cottage, Uncas road, for the season.

H. P. Wasgatt and family of Everett have come to their cottage for the summer.

Mrs. George A. Davis and James S. Steese and family of Gloucester are occupying their cottage on the crest of Winniahdin hill.

The McCulloch and Fred Lowe cottages have not been opened to date.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winsor of Weston have the Hapgood cottage.

The Upper Parish

Lyman B. Holmes and family of Dorchester are occupying their summer home, corner of Concord and Essex streets.

Herbert J. Worth and family are occupying their cottage in New way lane.

Richard L. Tarr and associates are enjoying life at their camp in New way lane.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Chisholm are occupying their cottage, Overlook park.

Daniel T. McPhee and family of Beverly are among the cottagers in New way lane.

Miss Eastwick of East Gloucester has the George Martin cottage in New way lane.

Capt. Alfred Spurr and family of East Gloucester have the cottage occupied last season by Rev. Mr. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Smith have returned to their cottage in New way lane.

Miss Bertha Stevenson of Brookline is at her farmstead in Concord street purchased some years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Vesper George and daughters, Misses Dorothy and Barbara George of Boston are at their summer home on Walker street.

Mrs. John Alvey Mills and family of Gloucester have White Pine cottage for the season.

Charles Hartford and family of Gloucester have taken Baldtop cottage for the summer.

Frank W. Lothrop and family of Gloucester have one of the Clark cottages in the Pinehurst section.

Mrs. Helen Horton of New York City has Pinehurst cottage this season.

East Gloucester

Late arrivals at Good Harbor Beach Inn:—Mrs. S. J. McEvoy, Brookline; Dr. and Mrs. R. Weldonson, Mrs. Thomas Downing, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Vibberts, Manchester, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williams, Mabel Williams, East Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. James, Master Jack James, Miss Anna James, Miss Barbara James, Auburndale; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fales, Somerville; Mrs. C. H. Stone, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Independence, Kansas; Miss Edith Gage, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Mr. George W. Wait, Mrs. J. W. Wait, Hudson Falls, N. Y.; Mrs. Wm. H. Burnett, Miss Frances Burnett, Maplewood, N. J.; Mrs. A. E. Beckett, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lanahan, South Orange, N. J.; Mrs. C. F. Dutton, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kay, Miss Eleanor Kay, Henry Kay, Cuba; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glass, Honolulu; Miss Lillian F. Foss, Jamaica Plain; Mr. and Mrs. James B. MacNeill, Miss Ruby MacNeill, Melrose; W. A. Learned, Newton; M. E. Giblin, I. C. Flannigan, Schenectady, N. Y.; Mrs. Chancey Adams, Miss Elizabeth B. Adams, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hedenbury, Worcester; Mrs. Wellis R. Russ, Miss Gladys H. Russ, M. R. Thomas, Miss F. L. Thomas, Mrs. M. F. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Gregory, Edward C. Levine, Miss Agnes L. Regan, Miss Harriett F. Broad, Mrs. W. C. Lyford, Boston; Misses B. and M. Aurandi, New York City; Mrs. W. J. Hoey, Panama; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Haught, Misses Dorothy and Eleanor Haught, Millwood, N. Y.

M. J. MEAGHER

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Inside Information.

Consultation Desired.

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M. J. MEAGHER

Magnolia

Continued from Page 1

However, John Kettle seems to have been the man who, next to Norman, left his impress indelibly on this locality by giving it its name, although there are some who claim that the name Kettle comes from old English which designates a fish weir and as the place was headquarters for the early fishermen, this is one supposition, but the probability is that the name came from John Kettle, one of the early pioneers.

Riding is more the vogue this year at Magnolia than ever, and Harry Coulter's stable and instructors are busy nowadays. Magnolia presents unusually fine opportunities for riding and driving, with its shady, graveled roads, soft footed for horses. Mr. Coulter himself is a firm devotee of the side saddle and many of the older riders cling to the portside seat, while the younger generation, following the latest cult, ride American style or astride.

Among the younger riders are Miss Helen Farnum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Farnum of Chicago, and Miss Katherine Sheriff, also of Chicago, of the Magnolia colony.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., and daughter Katherine of Blynman farm have always been numbered in the riding set and have a fine stable of thoroughbreds, including polo ponies.

Countess Gustave Di Rosa, born Maud Scudder, always one of the noticeable riders of this section, was absent last year from the list on account of illness. She is frequently seen accompanied by the Count taking a canter across country in the cool of the afternoon.

Betty Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrington Walker whose summer home is in the Shore road has for a mount this year "Domino." She is accompanied by Miss Gladys Wooster from Chicago who again rides "The Whop."

Mrs. Jerome H. Remick, Jerome H. Remick, Jr., and Miss Katherine Remick come over from Bass rocks as clients of the Coulter stables and are among the riders of note of this section.

Miss Caroline Fessenden daughter of S. M. Fessenden of Coolidge point is also among the younger riders of the year.

Among other equestrians who come to Magnolia as clients of the Coulter stables are Mr. and Mrs. Parker Whittemore of Cole's island, Mrs. Arthur Howe, Mrs. Hickson, Miss Nan Marshall, of New York, Mrs. Foxhall of Boston, and Miss Christine Miller the opera singer of Pittsburg, an Oceanside guest.

Mrs. J. W. Power, born Marguerite Gummey of Boston who took such a prominent part in the social and athletic life of Magnolia several years ago has been the guest during the week of Mrs. Louis Hayes at the residence of Claude Kilpatrick, Shore road.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bradford Allyn, Mrs. Allyn born Christie McDonald, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Allyn of Cambridge, who has a summer home on Magnolia avenue.

Mrs. Mary Alden Ward and daughter are guests of the Aborn. Mrs. Alden is giving a series of lectures along the shore at Magnolia at the annex on "Current Events."

Mrs. Edward Harlow and daughter Edith and sons, Edward and Arthur, of Boston, have returned to the Oceanside for the rest of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Kennard of Boston, Mrs. Kennard, born Madeline White, who formerly spent the summers at Magnolia, are guests at the Swimming Pool during the week.

Mrs. L. O. Swope and daughter formerly of Kansas City, after an absence of seven years has returned to the Oceanside with apartments in the Tennis cottage.

A number of summer residents all along the shore organized a theatre party Tuesday night "O Boy" being the attraction. Among those from Magnolia were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clever, Miss Joan Clever of Dallas, Tex., and Miss Olive Kugle of the Magnolia colony.

Percy Lee Atherton for a number of years a Magnolia summer resident but now at the Hawthorne Inn, East Gloucester, has been in Magnolia during the week visiting old friends.

Benjamin Lord Bulkeley, of Boston, a former cottage resident at Magnolia, was the guest during the week of the Eugene A. Fosters' at Coolidge point.

Owing to the absence of young men who in the main are in the service or training camps there will be no tennis tournament at the Oceanside courts this season in line with the spirit of the times.

With the incoming of August there has been a material accession to the hotel colony. Many of the former Oceanside patrons who deferred coming mainly due to draft and other war considerations have arrived during the past ten days and the parlors and piazzas have been showing their old time mid-summer life. However the war, here as elsewhere, is brought seriously home and the Magnolia women of the summer colony are doing their part in the continent wide Red Cross work and making material accessions to the stock of useful articles for the boys in the trenches.

The week's arrivals at the Oceanside:—Mr. and Mrs. William G. Rueter, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Inslee, New York; Miss Lily T. Spooner, Mrs. Carrie Wolff, Bridgeport, Conn.; H. F. Merrill, Miss Helen Merrill, Cambridge; Mrs. Edgar L. Newhouse, Miss Kathleen Newhouse, Miss MacLeod, W. Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glendenin, Master David Glendenin, Ardsley-on-the-Hudson; Mrs. Hugh King, Jr., Tulso, Okla.; Chas. W. Higgins, New York; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Rich, Miss E. S. Mann, George Tolman, Brockton; Mrs. John Davidson, Mr. Newcomb Davidson, Elizabeth, N. J.; Miss I. A. Shaw, New York; Mrs. James Secor, Mrs. H. K. Young, Mrs. W. H. Simmons, Mrs. D. W. Steele, Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Barton, Jr., Philadelphia; Mrs. Charles D. Newcomb, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sumner, Detroit; Mrs. G. D. Cameron, Mrs. D. D. Dickey, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Muller, Baltimore; Mrs. Harry J. King, Miss Edith L. Bennett, Mrs. Alfred Renskorf, Miss Helen Renskorf, New York; Miss Elizabeth Cotrell, Mrs. Frederick Tillinghast, Albany; Mrs. Joseph B. Woodwell, Miss M. Graney, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mrs. Charles Harder, Washington; Mrs. T. E. Kessinger, Mrs. C. H. Cushman, New York; Mrs. Edward D. Harlow, Miss Edith L. Harlow, Arthur F. Harlow, Edward D. Harlow, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Kimball, Miss Elizabeth C. Kimball, Master Chase Kimball, Waterbury, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. George C. Miller, Miss Marion Miller, Buffalo; Miss F. McLennan, Peabody; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. King, Cleveland; Mrs. L. O. Swope, Miss Swope, Mrs. George W. Hodges, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Cornwell, New Bedford; Miss Roane Beltzhoover, Miss Florence Glendenin, New York; Herrick Brown, Troy; Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston, Miss A. Westwood, Pawtucket, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Thwing, Tenafly, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Jackson, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Blum, Miss McCreardy, Hartsdale, N. Y.; D. P. Hughes, New York; R. R. Dieter, Baltimore; Miss L. J. Prentiss, Cleveland; Mrs. F. D. Stranahan, Toledo; Winifred Mutlaugh, Spokane; Frances Hanley, Portland, Me.; Mrs. G. E. Niles, Boston; Mrs. S. M. Hamill, Mr. Hugh M. Hamill, Philadelphia; Mrs. W. T. Alexander, Miss Marion Alexander, Elizabeth, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Harper, Wheeling, West Va.; A. S. King, Bruce B. King, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Broderick, St. Louis; Mrs. T. G. Avery, Miss Thompson, Buffalo; Mrs. Wm. M. Manly, Miss M. M. Manly, Baltimore; Mrs. R. L. Fraser, Miss A. Maguire, Toronto.

The Rockport Shore

Granite Shore arrivals:—Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Leland, Marlboro; W. B. Capell, Miss A. L. Bezanson, Boston; Miss W. E. White, Brighton; Miss M. Delaney, Walpole; Mr. and Mrs. W. Brainard, Cambridge; Mrs. William A. Widson and son, Pittsburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. B. Howard, Hudson; Edw. P. Dixon, New York; Mrs. J. Burns, Clarence J. Burns, Miss Catherine E. Murray, Miss Clara Carroll, J. D. Loop, Boston; Miss Marie L. Jary and sister, Cambridge; Miss F. E. Schaffe, Waltham; Miss Alice F. Brown, Miss Marie Greene, Everett.

Major E. B. Finlay, Mrs. W. C. Finlay and Miss L. N. Finlay of Montreal, Canada, are at Turk's Head Inn.

Mrs. D. L. Haigh and Miss Cromwell of Summit, N. J., are at Turk's Head Inn for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Alba Dike Smith of Providence, R. I., are stopping at the Headland House.

THE NORTH SHORE GRILL CLUB

MAGNOLIA, MASS. **Phone 528**

(Same management as Hotel Westminster and Hotel Victoria, Boston)

Fully equipped to take care of Banquets, Tea Parties, Luncheons and all sorts of entertainments.

Daily Afternoon Tea Dansants from 4 to 6

Wednesdays (Club Night) Especial Dinner Dansant at 7 P. M.

Membership Cards for the season of 1917 may be obtained at the office of the Club.

J. P. DEL MONTE, RESIDENT MANAGER

Dr. Foster came to Gloster
In a shower of rain;
He stepped in a puddle
Up to his middle

But he came back again and liked the place so well that he went into the Real Estate business

Ask about W. Jay Little's Six Houses at Eastern Point For Sale or To Let for Next Season $1000 to $2500, 3 Eastern Point Road.

SUMMER RESIDENTS

Patronize Gloucester Merchants. They Carry a Fine Line of the Best Goods in Their Business, Selected with a Knowledge of the Wants of the Summer Colony. Prompt Service. Reasonable Prices.

CITY OF GLOUCESTER.

Office of the City Marshal.

Gloucester, June 27, 1917.

Attention is called to the ordinance regulating traffic within a certain prescribed area in Gloucester.

Section Two.
Vehicles Not in Motion, Etc.

(A) No vehicles shall stop with its left side to the curb except in one way streets.

(B) Unless in an emergency or to allow another vehicle or a pedestrian to cross its way, no vehicle shall stop in any public place except close to the curb.

(C) A vehicle waiting at the curb shall promptly give place to a vehicle about to let off or take on passengers.

(D) No horse or vehicle shall be allowed to stand or be driven on any sidewalk except when crossing the same.

Section Four.
Police and Guide Signals.

At crossing or street intersections where police officers are stationed in the business districts, pedestrians must stop when directed to do so by a police officer or mechanical device for the purpose of aiding traffic.

Section Five.
Right of Way.

(A) Police, emergency repair wagons, United States mail vehicles and ambulances shall have the right of way in any street and through any procession.

(B) Vehicles of the fire department shall have the right of way in any street and through any procession while answering an alarm or while returning to the fire stations during the progress of a fire or after a fire has been extinguished.

Section Six.
Care in Driving.

(A) The driver of a horse or vehicle shall so guide the same as not to run into or over any person who is boarding or alighting from a stationary street car or who is attempting to board such a car or who, having alighted therefrom, is duly proceeding to a place of safety.

(B) No driver of a vehicle shall run into or over any person who may be in a properly designated zone or upon a crosswalk or protected crossing.

(C) No persons shall drive or conduct any vehicle in such manner or in such condition or so loaded as to be likely to cause delay to other vehicles or accident or injury to man, beast or property.

(D) No person shall so load a vehicle with iron or other material that may strike together without properly deadening it so that it will cause no unnecessary noise.

(E) No person shall crack or so use a whip as to annoy, interfere with or endanger any person or excite any horse other than that which he is using.

Section Seven.
Parking.

(A) During the months of June, July, August and September, no vehicle shall be parked on Pleasant Street between Main and Warren streets; on Center street between Main and Middle streets; on Short street between Main and Middle streets.

(B) No vehicle, unattended, shall be parked on Main street, from Washington to Pearce street, for a period exceeding thirty (30) minutes from 6 A. M. to 6 P. M. This shall not apply to Sundays and Holidays so far as parking on Main street is concerned.

Section Eight
Crossings.

The following places indicated shall be protected crossings, namely:

Across Prospect street on Main street at the top of Union Hill.

Across Spring street on Main street at the westerly side of Union Hill.

Across Main street at the North Shore Theatre.

Across Main street at the Olympia Theatre.

Across Main street at the Post Office and Gloucester Safe Deposit and Trust Company.

Across Pleasant street at the Post Office on Main street.

Across Main street at the Gloucester National Bank.

Across Duncan street on Main street.

Across Hancock street on the northerly side of Main street.

Across Hancock street on the southerly side of Main street.

Main street within a radius of fifty (50) feet east and west of the Bay State Street Railway Company Waiting Station.

Across Center street on Main street.

Across Washington street from Main street to Angle street and Western avenue.

Across Middle street on Pleasant street at the Baptist Church.

Across Washington street on Middle street.

Section Eleven.
Penalties.

Whoever violates any of the provisions of the foregoing rules and regulations shall be punished by a fine not exceeding Twenty Dollars ($20.) for each offence.

DANIEL M. CASEY,
City Marshal of Gloucester.

Office of CITY FORESTER.

Gloucester, Mass., June 26, 1917.

Notice to Property Owners and Summer Cottagers.

Property owners and those occupying cottages in and around the City are earnestly requested to use the greatest precaution in the prevention of brush fires. Fire permits may be obtained at the office of the City Forester, City Hall, in compliance with the State Law.

GEORGE J. O'MALEY, City Forester.

TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICE.

Summer people and non-resident owners of property who desire their tax bills forwarded to their summer address, may have them by notifying the Collector, giving name and address on or before August 15, 1917.

Taxes due October 1st.

Interest begins October 1st on taxes unpaid November 1st.

Summons issued January 1, 1918.

Yours respectfully,

RICHARD L. MOREY,
Collector of Taxes.

AUTOMOBILISTS, ATTENTION!

The attention of all automobilists is called to the following provisions of the Revised Laws of Massachusetts Relative to Motor Vehicle Laws, Acts of 1909, Chap. 534, Section 14:

SECTION 14. Every person operating a motor vehicle shall bring the vehicle and the motor propelling it immediately to a stop when approaching a horse or other draft animal being led, ridden or driven, if such animal appears to be frightened and if the person in charge thereof shall signal so to do; and, if travelling in the opposite direction to that in which such animal is proceeding, said vehicle shall remain stationery so long as may be reasonable to allow such horse or animal to pass; or, if travelling in the same direction, the person operating shall use reasonable caution in thereafter passing such horse or other animal. In approaching or passing a car of a street railway which has been stopped to allow passengers to alight or embark, the operator of every motor vehicle shall slow down and if it be necessary for the safety of the public he shall bring said vehicle to a full stop. Upon approaching a pedestrian who is upon the travelled part of any way and not upon a sidewalk, *or where the operator's view is obstructed etiher* upon approaching an intersecting way or a curve or corner in a way, every person operating a motor vehicle shall slow down and give a timely signal with his bell, horn or other device for signalling:

Provided, that in the thickly settled parts of a city or town no bell, horn or other device for signalling shall be sounded so as to make a harsh objectional or unreasonable noise, except in the case of fire and police department vehicles and ambulances; and provided, further, that no operator of any motor vehicle shall at any time permit any unreasonable amount of smoke to escape from said motor vehicle, nor shall said operator at any time permit said motor vehicle to make any unnecessary noise, by cutting out the muffler, or otherwise.

The driver of any motor vehicle on any highway approaching a crossing of ways, shall slow down and keep to the right of the intersection of the centres of both ways, when turning to the right, and shall pass to the right of the intersection of the centres of said ways before turning to the left.

Per Order, DANIEL S. CASEY, City Marshal.

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Yachting At Annisquam

A finer day for racing than last Saturday could not be wished for. A good wholesale breeze holding steady and true throughout came from the southeast.

In the fifteen-footer class the Nisan had the best of the start with the Princess second and the Tabasco bringing up the rear and on the run to the Essex buoy the Princess showed herself the best boat of the trio with the Tabasco coming into second place.

On the beat back the Wiggin boat showed her quality in the windward work and was soon berthed in front the Princess, retaining second place until the river was reached when the Nisan succeeded in getting home as runner up.

In the Bird class there was something of a mixup, owing to a misunderstanding as to the time of start some of the boats getting away five minutes ahead of the starting gun being obliged to return when they discovered their mistake, some being handicapped in consequence. The course was the same as the fifteen-footers. On the run the Albatross assumed the lead with the Tern and Cygnet second and third in close formation and in this order the Essex buoy was rounded.

On the beat home the fleet split, some taking the port tack under the Essex shore, the others going to starboard into the bay the former making the money thereby with the Archaeoperix, Hawk and Squab showing the way to the finish line.

The Scat carried off the honors in the Catboat class with the Sic Em, which has made the habit of winning apparently a fixture, first in the Dog class. The summary:

FIFTEEN-FOOTERS

Name and Owner	El. Time
Tabasco II, H. H. Wiggin	1:34:35
Nisan II, D. H. Woodbury	1:35:00
Princess, J. P. Prince	1:37:30

BIRD CLASS

Archaeoperix, T. L. Norton	1:20:55
Hawk, R. R. Smith	1:22:25
Squab, H. L. Friend	1:23:20
Tern, Jack Hooper	1:23:30
Albatross, Jack Gordon	1:23:40
Osprey, S. B. Andrew	1:25:00
Sea Dove, Paul E. Jackson	1:25:30
L'Oiseau, D. H. Woodbury	1:30:00
Cygnet, D. A. Wood	1:31:10
Mavis, Don Simson	1:32:00
Canvasback, Harrison	1:32:55
Bluebird, Blanche Borden	1:37:55
Jay, H. E. Houghton	1:46:55

CATBOATS

Scat, Winsor Gale	1:28:10
Sea Meow, Alden French	1:36:40
Catalena, H. B. Duane	1:32:00
Pussy Cat, Philip Coyle	1:34:40
Meow II, Priscilla Smith	1:39:25
Katzenjammer, J. F. Norton	1:39:45
Catspaw, Gertrude Wiggin	1:40:33
Copycat, Wesley Pear	1:42:00
Katchup, F. Hawkins	1:43:00
Paws, T. Graves	1:43:45
Catling, Blanche Borden	1:44:00

DOG CLASS

Sic 'Em, Frances Hartley	1:05:15
Bow Wow, Don Jelly	1:05:20
Chow, Brooks Stevens	1:06:15
Ginger, G. Hawkins	1:10:30
Growler, D. Guiler	1:14:00
Pup, R. Nauss	1:18:40

A light northeast wind and a strong head tide were the conditions of the second of the series of the team races of the combined Bird and Cat classes Sunday.

Difficulty was experienced in getting out of the river under these circumstances as the incoming tide impeded progress. Under these conditions a knowlege of the tidal conditions helped materially.

The first leg was a dead beat to the buoy in the bay and when the lighthouse was cleared the Hawk was in the lead with the Broiler and Toucan the runners up. These positions were maintained to the windward mark the Hawk rounding four minutes ahead of the Broiler.

On the reach to Plum cove and on the run home these positions were unchanged although the Broiler overhauled the Hawk about two minutes. The Paws in the second team did not start; the concluding race will be next Sunday. The summary:

Name and owner	El time h m s
Hawk, R. R. Smith	1:53:00
Broiler, H. Duane, Jr.	1:55:20
Toucan, Mrs. W. O. Adams	1:57:47
Tern, Jack Hooper	2:02:10
Sea Dove, Paul E. Jackson	2:04:45
Albatross, Jack Gordon	2:09:23
Mavis, D. Simson	2:10:50
Squab, H L. Friend	2:11:05
Archaeoperix, F. L. Norton	2:12:00
L'Oiseau, D. H. Woodbury	2:12:07
Catspaw, Gertrude Wiggin	2:14:25
Osprey, S. B. Andrew	2:21:20
Catalena, H. B. Duane	2:26:40
Copycat, Wesley Pear	2:31:25
Katzenjammer, J. C. Norton	2:34:20
Scat, Winsor Gale	2:35:20
Katchup, F. Hawkins	2:39:50
Catling, Blanche Borden	2:39:50
Blue Bird, Spencer Borden	Did not finish
Paws, T. Graves	Did not sail

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The Glue Factory Nuisance Again

On several occasions after midnight this week the stench from the fish glue factory has been unloosed on the pure air of the night, the breathing property of perhaps 50,000 people of Cape Ann something after the stealthy manner in which the German gas attacks were launched on an unsuspecting enemy. The effects were nauseating in the extreme, causing many to be awakened from their sleep to which they are entitled by all laws of God and man.

A corporation which perpetrates such an atrocity on a community, especially a summer resident community as Cape Ann is deserving of the severest condemnation. The matter has been combatted for thirty-five years continuously and the company has maintained when haled before the courts that it had a remedy and could prevent this nuisance. Its representatives know better. The only remedy is to prohibit the manufacture of putrid fresh fish waste in July and August. Some day the summer resident interest is going to be strong enough to prevent this outrage.

There are several good fish glue stories. Here's one that appears in print for the first time. Several years ago in midsummer an accident happened to some apparatus in one of these concerns the result being that on a perfect day one of the vilest stenches imaginable settled down instantly like a pall on the city. Just before this visitation a very dignified and well-groomed man, evidently a personage of consequence, alighted from an automobile and entered a prominent Main street establishment. He was waited on by the proprietor himself who happened to be nearby. He inquired for an extra fine cigar and as the owner prided himself on carrying a super-excellent assortment of tobacco a 50-cent roll of the choice weed was handed him. It was lighted and the aforesaid distinguished individual began to puff. At that very instant this horrible glue stench alluded to made itself manifest. The stranger hurriedly removed the cigar from his lips, gave it a supercilious sniff, his lungs filling with the glue odor and stalking to the door threw it with a motion of disgust into the gutter. Then he boarded his machine and motored off. He has not since been seen in the establishment. A case of mistaken identity evidently.

However, the smell was a welcome one to an individual from the west. He had been riding two days and nights during one of the stifling hot spells to his family down here on Cape Ann. In the early evening he boarded a train on the Gloucester branch. Shortly after leaving Magnolia for Gloucester he sniffed the air. "Thank God there's the glue factory" was the fervent ejaculation! Beyond the glue factory lies Cape Ann and the cooling breezes.

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BIGGEST SHOW IN NEW ENGLAND FOR THE PRICE!

East Gloucester

The exibition of paintings and sculpture at the Gallery-on-the-Moor, the W. E. Atwood estate, Ledge road, East Gloucester, is attracting a great deal of attention and the show will continue through August 18, from 10 till 5 o'clock.

The exhibition is the second which has been held at the new studio, the other taking place last season. In the present group, thirteen painters and four sculptors are represented. The painters are John Sloane, Guy A. Wiggins, Walter L. Palmer, Henry B. Snell, Martha Walter and Theresa F. Bernstein, all of New York; Louise Upton Brumback, of Kansas City and New York; George L. Noyes, Louis Kronberg, W. E. Atwood, E. F. Comins, Charles Hopkinson, and Carl J. Nordell, all of Boston.

The sculptors are Albert H. Atkins, Anna Vaughn Hyatt, Anna Coleman Ladd and Louise Allen. All exhibitors are summer residents here.

The subjects of the painters vary, landscapes predominating, but there are many marine views and portraits. The snow scenes of Guy C. Wiggins and Walter Palmer are appreciated. "Lightly Falling Snow" by Mr. Wiggins gives a view of Ledge road in winter and the atmospheric qualities in this subject as well as the New York public library in a light snow storm shows clever treatment by the artist.

Mr. Palmer gives rays of rose sunlight on a woods path where the snow has fallen, a charming conception.

Mr. Atwood's work gives the public the first opportunity of viewing his ability in figure painting. He has two subjects, as has each artist in the exhibition.

George L. Noyes has a strong painting, "Lumber Boat," with good color—a local subject in bright sunlight.

Martha Walter's figures in happy medium, presents females on Good Harbor Beach, in white and colored garb and bright parasols.

Theresa Bernstein shows some good technique in "The Garden Party."

Henry B. Snells' "Moonlight" is a subject of favorable attention.

Charles Hopkinson strikes a harmonious chord in his subject, "The Bouquet," the figure of a little girl with blue flowers in her hand.

Louis Kronberg whose ballet girls are well known, shows two subjects in the sense of color, one in yellow, the other white.

Louise W. Brumback has good composition in "Boats of Rockport," besides fine color in her work.

John Sloan presents an individual quality in his view of Niles Beach and his "Urbs In Rurem" is equally pleasing.

Carl J. Nordell in his "Dignity of Summer" gave clever treatment to his subject.

Daniel O. Brewster of Boston is the director of the exhibition, as last season.

The work of the sculptors is being greatly admired, their contributions to the exhibition being a delight to all visitors.

The full list of the artists and paintings with their numbers, is as follows:

22—Niles' Beach,
8—Urbs in Rurem,
John Sloan

14—Winter Morning,
15—The Bouquet,
Charles Hopkinson

1—Low Tide,
10—Moonlight,
Henry B. Snell

5—The Valley,
17—Lumber Boat,
George L. Noyes

6—Beach at Bass Rocks,
4—On the Beach,
Martha Walter

23—Manchii,
25—Haunted Girl,
William E. Atwood

9—Lightly Falling Snow,
16—At the Library,
Guy C. Wiggins

13—Her Problem,
3—Dignity of Summer,
Carl J. Nordell

18—Sun, Sand and Sea,
27—The Garden Party,
Theresa F. Bernstein

11—The Cedars,
26—Pearly Morning,
Walter L. Palmer

2—Ballet Girl in Yellow,
24—Ballet Girl in White,
Louis Kronberg

2—Bridge to Beach,
11—Edna,
E. F. Comins

Sculpture by A. O. Atkins.

46—Water Carrier,
51—Sleeping Pan,
32—David,
34—Crouching Nude,
40—Spirit of the Sea,
33—Telesis,
48—Lumberjack,
Anna Vaughn Hyatt

50—Goats Butting,
49—Bull and Blanket,
Anna Coleman Ladd

29—Pershing,
47—Ambulance Driver, Luke Doyle.
41—Baby—Fountain—Peacock
Louise Allen

35—Hebe,
36—Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son,
42—Girl with Cymbals,
43—Lyrics,
44—Circe,
45—Scottie.

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Among the institutions of Cape Ann is Poole the antique furniture craftsman. His fame extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific and beyond the confines of the United States.

The old sea captains of Gloucester brought from overseas many of the choicest specimens of Hepplewhite, Sheraton, Adams and those masters who have placed craftsmanship among the fine arts and immortalized their names. In the course of time and change many of these have come into the market and have been restored by a connoiseur in the art.

Such a man is Mr. Poole whose store opened here some years ago in Center street has been removed to Bond street on an eminence opposite Stage fort park. In this little place, amid quiet and congenial surroundings Mr. Poole plies his art of restoring antique furniture and designing and reproducing from old woods any special period piece to order. Here he welcomes his clients who are beating a track to his establishment under the crest of Bond's hill. For there is but one Poole and any piece of period furniture bearing his hallmark is what it purports to be. Motor to the junction of Bond's and Bray's hill on Western avenue just beyond the row of trees which fringe the park and the marshland, then turn up Bond's hill to the right and look for the sign.

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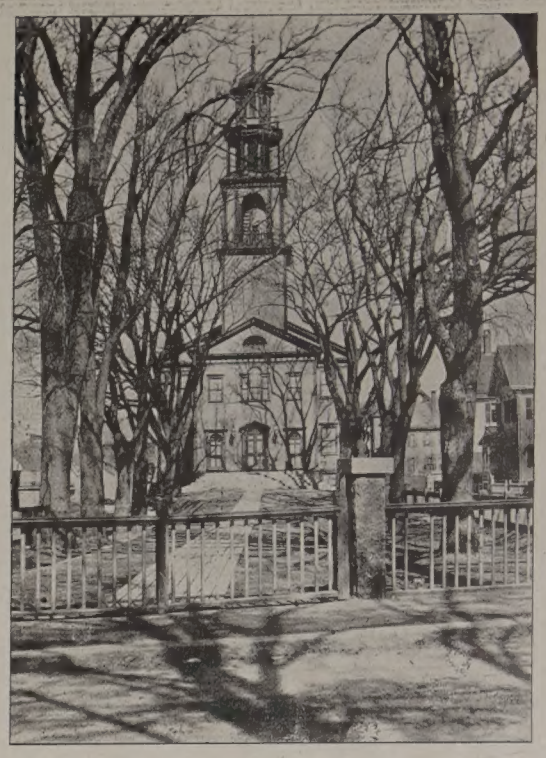

The Independent Christian Church

During the severe thunder storm of last Thursday the spire of the Independent Christian (Universalist) church in this city was struck and damaged to the extent of $1000. This church edifice is one of the most interesting and historic in New England.

Visitors to this city have always admired this fine specimen of Colonial church architecture and its beautiful churchyard shaded by noble elms. This is the home or mother church of Universalism in this country. An English sailor came here about 1770, in a ship owned by Winthrop Sargent and among his possessions was a book written by Rev. James Relly of London which advocated the principles of Universalism as they are understood today.

The book circulated through the various families of the community and made a deep impression and the result was that many influential converts were made to the Rellyan theology. These converts met secretly up to 1774 when they invited Rev. John Murray who was then being attacked by Boston divines on account of his preaching of the doctrines of Relly to labor among them. The invitation was accepted, he coming here November 3, 1774, remaining nine days.

At first he was kindly received. He was waited upon by the deacons and elders of the First Parish Church and invited to occupy their pulpit which he did on several occasions. In the meantime meetings were held by the little bands of Universalists at the house of Mr. Sargent, the site of which is now occupied by the Gloucester Safe Deposit and Trust Company at the corner of Main and Duncan streets.

Encouraged by this reception Rev. Mr. Murray came here again in December and perceiving the field to be promising determined to take up his residence here permanently. At first the pulpit of the First Parish Church was again placed at his disposal but in a short time the liberality of his preaching and doctrines aroused opposition and he was debarred this privilege. Meetings were therefore held at various residences, public services being held Sunday's at the residence of Mr. Sargent. In May of the next year at the request of Colonels Hitchcock and Greene he entered the service of the Provincial army as chaplain of the Rhode Island brigade, returning to Gloucester after a few months to recover from an illness which he had contracted.

At that time the inhabitants of the town were in dire distress on account of the destruction of commerce. Starvation stared them in the face. His sympathies were aroused and on his return to camp he started a subscription for their relief securing liberal donations, Gen. Washington giving $50, the major-generals $25, brigadiers $15 in addition to others. This was distributed by the selectmen to deserving parties more than a thousand persons receiving this aid in one of the most distressing winters of the war. In April, 1776, the town unanimously voted its "sincere thanks to the donors and Mr. Murray."

Rev. Eli Forbes came to minister to the First Parish in 1776 and the members of the church who became Universalists absented themselves from its services. This so incensed the adherents of the old church that a mob gathered in front of Mr. Sargent's house with the intention of doing violence to Mr. Murray and driving him from town. They were dissuaded, however, from doing the preacher bodily harm and departed with the threat that unless he left he would not escape as easily in the future. In February the Committee on Public Safety summoned him before them and it was unanimously voted that he be notified to depart in five days. He refused and March 10 a town meeting by a vote of fifty-four to eight sustained the committee. Mr. Murray held his ground and the excitement died out.

Then commenced a series of suspensions of members and on January 1, 1779, thirty-one men and thirty women drew up "articles of association" as an "Independent Christian Church of Christ" and agreed to ordain as their minister "their friend and christian brother, John Murray. The next year 1780, they built a house of worship on the corner of Main and Water streets, the site of the Bradford building. It was an unpretentious structure and was dedicated Christmas Day.

Then commenced protracted litigation in the courts, the First Parish demanding its tithes from the Universalists. To enforce these demands, silverware from Epes Sargent, an anchor from a vessel about to sail and other articles were replevined and sold at auction. William Pierce who resisted was lodged in Salem jail. In the long run of litigation which ensued Murray and his adherents lost, his ordination being declared illegal. The General Court stepped in and passed an act legalizing the formation of certain religious organizations and Murray was reordained Christmas Day, 1788 and the society incorporated in 1792, Gov. John Hancock signing the document. Next year 1793, he removed to Boston and was installed pastor of a Boston church in which he continued until his death in 1815 at the age of seventy-four.

Thus was fought out one fight for the religious liberty on the soil of Gloucester and here Universalism was first established in the New World. In 1870 the centennial of this event was celebrated here. In 1920 the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary will be fittingly observed.

After Murray's departure the church continued to grow and flourish and became the most prosperous and influential in town. The growth was such that an edifice of capacity was required. Accordingly, a strip of land extending from Middle street to Back or High streets was secured in 1805. The most of this had been abandoned by the Loyalist residents who departed to New Brunswick after the Revolution.

The church was dedicated October 8, 1806. Its graceful spire, one of the most beautiful of the Colonial type in New England, shows the influence of Sir Christopher Wrenn and Inigo Jones. Its bell came from the Paul Revere foundry and clear-toned, still invites to worship. Among the relics is a barrel church organ captured by a privateer during the Revolution. It was destined for some other church in the colonies.

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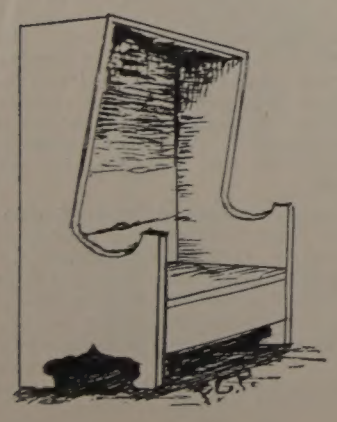

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The Annisquam Region

Continued from Page 1

Mrs. Ernest J. Steer and Mrs. Harry B. Duane presided at the tea urn at the Saturday afternoon tea at the Annisquam Yacht Club house and Mrs. George Bailey and Mrs. S. Henry Hooper were the matrons for the dance in the evening.

The Barnacle at Annisquam was ever a charming place with its gift room full of interesting, unique and artistic things and its spacious veranda, overlooking the water. But now there is an added attraction. The tea-room, with its enormous fireplace and beautiful wood carvings is brightened by an exhibition of sketches of gay flower gardens, quaint old houses, rocks, surf and sea, sunsets and moonlight views.

Elizabeth Schwarz of Philadelphia, the painter of these sketches, is well known in Philadelphia and New York, exhibiting at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and Art Club (Phila.); the Corcoran Gallery, Washington; Art Institute of Chicago, Association of Artists, Buffalo; Peabody Institute, Baltimore; being exhibiting member of the Plastic Club, Phila., New York Water Color Club and Association of Women Painters and Sculptors and member of the jury of the latter association. Especially charming water color paintings in the exhibition at The Barnacle are No. 1, "Old Trees," fine in tone and atmosphere; No. 11, "Mrs. Bent's Garden, Annisquam," a bright and colorful representation of the beauties of a summer garden; No. 5, "Autumn Afternoon," showing the first touches of crimson and gold on bushes and vines; No. 19, "A New England Street," typical of our cool, shady, flower-bordered streets; No. 9, "Pigeon Hill from Rockport," showing the deep blue waters of Sandy Bay, the houses and road skirting Pigeon Hill and its tree-crowned summit against a lovely morning sky. In fact, all of these water colors are charming and equally so are the oil paintings. Among these, No. 22, "Fishermen's Houses, Lanesville;" No. 26, "The Pool;" No. 52, "Clouds After Summer Showers;" No. 37, "The Wave;" No. 25, "Along the River;" No. 46, "Sunset;" No. 45, "Low Tide;" No. 32, "Boats in the Harbor;" No. 24, "Moonlight;" No. 51, "Garden by the Sea;" all particularly attractive.

There are characteristic glimpses of every part of the Cape which make suitable gifts to take home to friends and relatives or as tokens of your vacation and will bring pleasant memories when you are far away. As they vary greatly in size, subject and price, these pictures will be appropriate for all occasions.

Mrs. Milton P. Higgins of Worcester is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Y. Prouty at Norwood Heights.

Henry E. Worcester and Dwight Thomas have returned from a fishing trip at Jackson, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sauer and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Breed of Everett are occupying their summer cottage.

East Gloucester

Rev. Dr. J. Calvin Stewart and Mrs. Stewart of Richmond, Va. are making their annual stay at the Harbor View.

Grenville H. Norcross of Boston has been making a short stay at the Harbor View.

S. D. Southmayd of New York has been visiting his family at the Harbor View.

Misses Alice I. and Katherine T. Nunan of Providence are making a stay at the Harbor View.

Guests at the Fairview:—Mrs. E. E. Gray, Boston; M. M. Chambers, Cambridge; Mrs. Robert Lawrence, Miss Louis Perkins, Mrs. C. O. Perkins, A. L. A. French, Rutland, Vt.; Miss Agnes B. Clay, Philadelphia; Miss Eliz Norton, Miss Mary Ireland, New York City; Miss Anna C. Laws, Washington; Miss Eleanor Laws, Philadelphia; Miss E. C. Andrews, Webster; Miss Mary L. Fay, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Mrs. Douglas W. Okon, Misses Louise S. and Emily Okon, Albany; Mrs. John K. Robinson, Hugh W. Robinson, Malcolm Robinson, Flushing, L. I.; Mrs. Harris E. Kirk, Misses Helen L. and Louise Kirk, Baltimore; Miss Emily Whitney, Cambridge; Mrs. I. Prouvattaire, Philadelphia.

Arrivals at The Hawthorne Inn:—Mr. and Mrs. R. Emmott Hare, Pennsylvania; S. D. Chandler, Miss Mabel Chandler, Peter Provencher, Nashua, N. H.; J. W. Fletcher, Detroit; Lowell Cooper, U. S. Navy; Mr. and Mrs. George V. Bauer, Brookline; Mrs. Harold Madison, Boston; Mrs. D. C. Lewis, Portland, Ore.; T. M. Haines, Xenia, O.; Miss Ellen Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. E. Augustus Ward, New York; Mrs. Eugene P. Buss, Eugene P. Buss, Jr., Cincinnati; Frederick Paulding, Rutherford. N. J.; W. J. Millinett, Stoneham; Wm. G. E. Buxton, Jr., Master Coburn B. Buxton, Providence; George Dole Wooley, Macon, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lanahan, South Orange, N. J.; T. K. Whipple, Schenectady, N. Y.; G. L. Loudersworth, Lancaster, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Crane, Cincinnati; Mrs. E. Potter, England; Miss Helen Sturgeon, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Marcus Denison, Mrs. R. C. Croxton, Schenectady; Mr and Mrs. Wm. T. Innes, New York City; Miss Lanman, Philadelphia; Miss Helen M. Seymour, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Rumsey W. Scott, Walter Thomas P. Scott, Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. George O. Holmes, Misses Julia and Rosa Conniff, Jacksonville, Fla; F. B. Fristmuth, Philadelphia; J. D. Robinson, Boston; S R. Jaques, Macon, Ga.; Mrs. Ellis W. Talbot, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stansfield, Washington; Mrs. Daniel T. Smith, Mrs. Herbert A. Pullen, Buffalo; Mrs. Charles Abell, Baltimore; Mrs. John F. Barkely, Miss June Barkely, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. James P. Bacon, Miss Rae M. Seymour, Washington; Mrs. J. Bakewell Phillips, Pasadena, Cal; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Cooper, Camden, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Speers, Miss M. Speers, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Charles M. Lammot, Miss Julia de M. Lammot, Charles T. Rynard, Philadelphia; Miss Augusta La Motte, Wilmington; Mrs. J. L. Flournoy, Mrs. H. Watts, Washington; Mrs. M. J. Lorenz, Master Gerald Baker, Toledo; Mrs. H. L. Lorenz, Washington; Miss Florence Lundberg, Miss Belle S. McMurtry, New York City; Mrs. John Markoe, Philadelphia; A. P. Cressen, Boston; A. Gordon Hayes, Baltimore; Dr. Donald Munroe, Milton; Wm. B. Lipphard, Newton Center; Dr. and Mrs. J. C. DaCosta, Jr., Philadelphia; Mrs. Arthur S. Carpender, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Carpender, New Brunswick, N. J.; C. S. Wright, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Paris O. Russel, Misses Isabel and Virginia Russel, Staten Island.

Mrs. J. H. Frey, Miss Van Kooten and Mr. F. Schuler of Cincinnati are spending their second season at the Rockaway.

Arrivals at The Moorland:—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mead, J. J. Mead, Jr., Martha M. Mead, Montague Mead, Pittsburg; Mrs. William Dyer, William A. Dyer, Jr., Syracuse; Mrs. W. B. Thayer, Mrs. W. B. Thayer, Jr., Kansas City; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Foley, Norwood; Mrs. H. W. Rising, Miss P. Rising, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Swindell, Rockville; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Giesling, Miss Josephine F. Giesling, Master John A. Giesling, Washington; Miss Isabel H. Neff, Cincinnati; Miss Julia McKinney, Mr. Ressle McKinney, Albany; John L. McFeely, Pittsburgh; Mrs. John Snyder, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Vose, Newtonville; Mrs. Kingsland Smith, Yonkers; W. H. McMath Rochester, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Braff, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Norcross, Boston; Mrs. A. H. Robinson, Marguerite N. Robinson, Louisville; Mr. R. D. Small, Chicago; Mr. W. H. Wall, Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Putnam, Ashland, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Norcross, Boston; Mrs. Harold Maxwell and family, St. Louis.